Ir was pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the following gentlemen the members of his Cabitest, viz:

His Ersellency Jso. E. Ross to be Minister of the Interior, vice His Excellency S. G. Willown, Mr. Creso Casaz Moneyo to be Minister of For-

sign Relations, vice His Excellency Juo. M. Ka-Ray, M. Krans to be Minister of Finance, vice His Expellency S. K. Kall, resigned.

Mr. W. C. Joses to be Attorney General, vice His Excellency Er. Passecs, resigned. Inlani Palace, August 14, 1880.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint Hon. F. W. Backley Governor of the Island of Kausi, vice. Inlant Pubce, August 14th, 1988.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint His Executionary Junes E. Bress, Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the University there has no military school. Solved Palaco, Aug. 19th, 1980. How J. W. Eccus has this day been appointed an

in the Burrier of Walluky. Island of Mani. JNO E. BUSH. Minister of the Inte-Enterior Office, August 21, 1860. How J. N. Karant has this day been appointed an

Agent to take Acknowledgments to Contracts for Labor in the District of Ken, Island of Hawaii. JNO. E. BUSH, Minister of the Interior Interior Office, August II., 180.

Sale of Government Lots.

ON WEDNESDAY, September 22nd, 1980, at 120 clock suit at Public Auction, two Building Lots, Nos. 294 and 265, situated on the MAUKA side of Berrepia abvest, Kicherkaltus Plains. Tosse lots are sold with a distinct understanding that

TERMS. One fourth cash, and the balance in one. two and three notes, with interest at nine per cent, pay-Upset Price \$400 Each.

JOHN E. BUSE, Houselain, Aug. 18th, 1880. Minister of the Interior.

Mu. Hawar A. Krawar has been appointed by the auder who has resigned. W. JAS. SMITE Sec. y. Education Office, August 20, 1980. 810 ft. Ru. J. H. Barwa has this day been appointed Keeper

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most expressed.

Their first query, vir: how is Mani and what do the possible there think of the political situation:

a smith the reply was Mani is full of absurd removes which gives to be mostly without foundation, and that we have the atmost confidence in the ability of Honolein's residents to cope with the signing from what I heard I came to the con-

wroll a difference in their council or the voice he people requests a change.

It may should there be a good cabinet but a should be efficient men in every department, specific through their representatives have vot-liseral salaries and none but intelligent, ener-e workers should be employed. Hen who are persite, housest, virtuous and who do not lock only. They are to be had without going abroad

# Hawaiian Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1880. Important news of great significance to this no tion has just arrived, that the French have an nexed Tahiti and Moores, and established a protectorate over the Paumoin Group. The New Zealand Herold says that this movement on the part of the French inaugurates a new state of affairs in the Pacific.

changed. The petition of the citizens to the King vet unanswened, but the general opinion is that the King will shortly secure a Cabinet which will receive the general support and confidence. There is a general feeling of relief at Mr. Moreno's Tux legislative appropriation of \$15,000 for the

education of Hawaiian youths abroad is, it is said. about to be expended by sending three young men. R. W. Wilcox, Robert Boyd, and young Booth, under Moreno's charge to Heddelberg, for "military training." We hardly think that the Heidelberg plan can seriously be made, for every one knows

A PERCENTLY beard complaint is that our political society has in past years had no centre, no rallying point. We invite all thoughtful men to write for the newspapers and there to present their wiews and wishes to the public. We do not desire to open our columns to one set of views only. A truly strong and wise newspaper like a strong and wise povernment will admit and desire the publication of every fairly reasonable opinion courteously expressed. There the many-sidedness of public opinion finds expression. As an example of the advantage of such discussions we may mention the late correspondence on the Currency.

from the other Islands expressing the strong feeling which exists there against the recent Cabinet appointments. The citizens of Honolulu are quietly awaiting the result of the strong but rethe purchasers are to improve the same. The Govern-speciful statements contained in their petition to decitors to sell to parties desiring to hold for an the King. A silly attempt is made in certain quarters, and, is expressed in the Housin Pur Aina, to make it seem that all opposition arises from a small rilique who have old grievances to air, or are merely factions and trying to stir up trouble. This clique is alleged to be connected mainly with this journal. Of course no man of sense can believe such statements, in the face of the petition which has the signatures of nearly two hundred of the citizens of Honolulu.

Wwz. defined and clearly thought-out prinions We use Island of Mari, in place of Res. W.P. Alex. are not inconsistent with a certain deference to the opposing views of others. In fact the men are least likely to admit the possibility of their own error, or the correctness of the opinions of the Government Purcher Magazine
of others, are those who come to conclusions
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and the Government Pur reflections upon their supposed facts. A man of sound and safe judgment is ordinarily he who has mental strength and conscience to suspend final judgment until he gets well in hand all the presulses on which to form a conclusion, and who even after be has reached the conclusions which seem to him to be sound, is still capable of refurming his opinions if new or changed facts are sented. This is the judicial power, which Lecky well classes amongst the highest powers of the mind. Pride of opinion is usually its most seductive and dangerous characteristic. The opinionated or obstinate man often deceives himself with the notion that his obstinacy or conceit indientes firmness and decision of charcter. So the mere carper, according to whom all are beretics who do not swallow his "dory," thinks he shows mental vigor and acumen by decrying the results of the thinking done by others. The healthy and strong mind grasps at facts from all sides, and generalizes cautiously, always anxions for new facts and further light. What we need in our small community is the opportunity to interchange views more freely.

WE ADMINE the good taste of the Member for Labains in quoting as a precedent, the parliamentary grant for paying off the debts of George IV. of England, when arguing in favor of the vote for \$30,000 for the "certain promissory notes." In the first place not every one, sovereign or sub-George, afterwards IV., incurred these debts, he was not a King with a liberal Civil List but Prince of Wales with an allowance, and notwithstanding his notorious dissipations, there was still something to show for the debts incurred. The splendid mansion called Cariton House, where the with the country felt it safe to do so.

How positively decline to open acroants for Passage, and in Ireland during the Fenian and other conspiracies, and in Ireland during the Fenian and other conspiracies, and in Ireland the States during some part of the contest with the States during some part of the contest with the Confederacy. But in every case the waspension was removed, and the law allowed to resume in their expensible in their expensible and in the Royal am, have fed the Royal am, but the Confederacy. But in every case the waspension was removed, and the law allowed to resume in their expensible in their expensible with the Royal am, but the Confederacy. But in every case the waspension was removed, and the law allowed to resume in their expensible in their expensible with the Royal am, but the state of the necessity of harring Raggage and Freight public to the necessity of harring Raggage and Freight public to pien acroants for Passages, and in their expenditure. Self-seeking men, first and the Royal am, but the of Sheridan shone, and where Theodore Hook improvised, went a long way towards swelling the account of creditors, and not only poets and wits. but many of the greatest statesmen of the age were familiar greats at the magnificent entertain-ments of Cariton House. The fantastic but not inelegant structure known as "The Pavilion" at Brighton still stands as a witness of the reckles, but hospitable, expenditure of the "Fourth George," but still we think that no one who has George," but still we turns too my disease his read his Thackeray diligently would deem his cause bettered by a comparison with the "First

THARE is food for reflection in General Armstrong's address, which we publish in our Supple ment. It contains plain truths, expressed close and strong terms. How much better is this than the hypocritical flattery of those who seek to inflate the minds of Hawaiians with absurd notions of the advanced condition of Hawaiian Civilization. The majority of those who have expressed views upon this matter have gone to one extreme or the other, either asserting too muchand that which is not true-of Hawaiian advancement and ability in matters of statecraft, religion and social life; or else ignoring the sincere efforts which many Hawaiians have made, and still are making, for the good of their race, and passing too sweeping a condemnation upon all that has thus far been effected. Armstrong's address contains material or text for good acting and thinking for years to come. He is a man terribly and conscientiously in earnest, who sooms self-seeking and regards it as the highest and noblest work of man to serve his fellow-men, and, if need be, to sacrifice himself for the good of others. His visit here was full of inspiration to those who came in bere was full of inspiration to those who came in contact with him. We pity the grovelling mind which is incumble of being touched by such lofty motives and appeals as are brought out in this ad-dress. We carp all persons to read it thoughtfully. It is full of claron notes of warning, and yet of hope. Take for instance these words: "Moral coverage is a need of the hour; that with unity and a spirit of concession to other views, guided by sanctified common sense applied to the Ha-waiian Problem, will, I believe, under God, solve it."

Tuz Ministers now "governing" this country "improve each shining hour" in showing their peculiar unfitness to govern. We leave Kunea altogether aside, for we cannot fancy that even view lost Thursday would disclose any one silly enough to try to talk business with that ornamen tal Head of the Finance Department.

Mr. Bush seems to have shown his acquiren as a gratulators upon his one million Chinese immigrants who are to net seven million dollars in one

Judging from what I beard I came to the concinuous that the people think that they have a present on that the people think that they have a present and one that is not to be infringed upon. That they were estimated with the late cammet. The the interior Department especially was in better stone than it had ever been. That all the ministers had the confidence of the people. That with all due respect to His Majesty they think their of engineers of the people of the seems to think that nearly every respect to engineer they have the people of the seems to think that nearly every respect to engineer they have the people of the seems to think that nearly every respect to engineer the seems to think that nearly every respect to engineer the seems to think that nearly every respect to engineer the seems to think that nearly every respect to engineer the seems to think that nearly every respect to engineer the seems to think that nearly every respect to the seems to think that nearly every respect to the seems to think that nearly every respect to the seems to think that nearly every respect to the seems to think that nearly every respect to the seems to think that nearly every respect to engineer the seems to think that nearly every respect to the seems to think that nearly every respect to the seems to think that nearly every respect to the seems to think that nearly every respect to the saw of treason and libel, which he seems to think that nearly every respect to the season at the season at times, in the land of the season at the saw of treason and libel, which he seems to think that nearly every respect to the saw of treason and libel, which he seems to think that nearly every respect to the saw of treason and libel, which he seems to think that nearly every respect to the saw of treason and libel, which he seems to think that nearly every respect to the saw of treason and libel, which he seems to think that nearly every respect to the saw of treason and the saw of treason and libel, which he seems to think that ne

the rest resign at the same time.

The perition which was sent to the King with year and Hawaii not might have stood against the world: now, none so poor to do her reverence.

Chescrifield anys "Hen are officer led by their cars than by their meleculations," and the sent the being cold gentleman wate a good many truisms. What the people want is so little that it can be continued in few words, vir.; good men in office, but the scheched must be accompanied with an admittance that their positions will be permanent, at limit, until a difference in these cangellor the voice of the people respects a change. no one connected with this journal had anything to do with the preparation of that petition. It was placed in our hands by several prominent gentlemen, who saked If we meant to "throw cold

That putition was addressed to His Majesty, in an envelope, directed to the Minister of the Inis now in so a iss nine i in posso" in an true to-to- when Kanikononii said it. Poss in every thinking upon it, came out with an acknowledge perior. All three of the Ministers, after four days ment of receipt of a document, which was not ad-Thorneon James. drossed to them, and with the important information that they gave their "respects" to the signers, and that "it has pleased them" to lay

the petition before His Majesty. "Respects" and who had not attained their growth was pronou

who had not attained their growth was pronounced were in han pleased His Majesty's Ministers." is good.

We trust that a copy was kept of this State document in order to show in the funire what should set be done with petitions to the King.

The merest outline of the history of the Rise and Progress of Constitutional Government of the Rise and Progress of Constitutional Government of the Minister propose to present a sketch only of what Constitution from time it is. The term itself means a Government conducted strictly for the benefit of the governed, and administered according to certain definite, assertainable have, precedents, and judgments arising from time to time to meet the emergencies of a constantly progressing community. These laws precedents decreated, and judgments arising from time to time to meet the emergencies of a constantly progressing community. These laws precedents decreated in the contract of the governed and any one document called a Constitution, but nevertheless form a Constitution from which no release dare depart but with the certainty, more or less remote, may be of humiliation and disaster.

Passing by them, such ameient institutions as the Arcopagite Courts of Athens, the "Tribunes of the People" in Rome, each of which, however, was a decided, though imperfect, advance towards the People in Rome, each of which, however, was a decided, though imperfect, advance towards the People in Rome, each of which, however, was a decided, though imperfect, advance towards the People in Rome, each of which, however, was a decided, though imperfect, advance towards the People in Rome, each of which, however, was a decided, though imperfect, advance towards the People in Rome, each of Registration of Athens, the "Tribunes of the whole earth," but we can if we will make it too much to hope that the versum of activity and enterprise will be permitted to flow again? If the benefit was the same subject now in force in these blands.

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On the death of a King, the "Great Council," or

Witan of Elders, or Earldormen selected the successor from the vounger members of the Royal put aside, and the most able young man elected. Alfred was a conspicuous example. He built up his laws mostly on old Saxon antecedents, codified and consolidated them; and what is more, he vigorously enforced them. No favorites or adventurers dared to flutter about Alfred. He instituted Frial by Jary, which indeed is the condensed expression of the maxim which lies at the root of all civilized or Constitutionally-governed communities, viz., that every individual member of the community is responsible to the whole commonwealth, who, by representatives in the jury-room, decide as to guilt or innocence, or in legislative halls, determine the degree of guilt and the suitable penalty. Here then is the germ containing the whole theory of Constitutional Government-

How rapidly this understanding grew and ripened we shall see. Henry I. signed valuable charters. Henry II. confirmed them, and enlarged their field of action, and on June 15th, 1215, John, under pressure of the censure of his subjects. signed the GREAT CHARTER which, though by no means an original idea, but rather a reassertion of old-established rights, may be justly deemed one of the great foundation-stones of all subsequent Charters and Constitutions.

Henry III. and subsequent Sovereigns repeatedly endorsed the Magna Charta, and so the liberties of the people and the powers of their representatives steadily advanced. Passing over a long period we come to Charles I., who, attempting to raise supplies without authority from the Legislature. was met by a Petition of Rights. Persevering in his unconstitutional course, the Parliament passed this time a Bill of Rights; and we all know what came of the struggle between the people for and the King against their rights. Had Cromwell ruled Constitutionally, the British might, says Macaulay, be now living under the Protectorate of Oliver X. or XI.

In Charles II's time was passed the greatest, most widely known, and most habitually used Act for the protection of subjects or citizens from any possibility of oppression. The famous "Habeas Corpus" Act, as familiar now in the Western as in the Eastern bemisphere, provides that any person imprisoned by order of any Court, or by the Crown, may, by writ of Habeas Corpus, be brought up in person before a Bench of Judges, who are to decide whether the said imprisonment be justifiable or not. So important has the Act become that to-day, both in America and in Great Britain, the action of the whole Legislative power is required to accomplish its temporary or local suspension. In Great Britain the Act has been temporarily suspended on account of the Jacobite troubles in 1715 and 1745, and in Ireland for the Westin and other consisting and in Ireland for the Westin and other consisting and in Ireland for the Westin and other consisting and in Ireland for the Westin and other consisting and in Ireland for the Westin and other consisting and in Ireland for the Westin and other consisting and in Ireland for the Westin and other consisting and in Ireland for the Westin and other consisting and in Ireland for the Westin and other consisting and the signature and the people have been treated as faving only to pay their taxes without any voice in their expenditure. Self-seeking men, first

libel, in the case of the Seven Bishops, ensured his deposition. When the "Estates of the Realm" offered the Crown of Great Britain to William of Orange, they presented for his signature not a petition, nor a bill, but a DECLARATION OF RIGHTS : that is to say, that two centuries ago the people of England, in installing a new King, simply declared what their rights were, and what power they were willing to entrust to the King as their Chief

### NOTES.

Pretty, in sinber to observe the forms Of strike and straws, and dust and dirt and worms. The things we know are neither rich nor care. But wonder how the devil they came there."

Mr. Black's bill for printing Mr. Gibson's "Rules of Heaith" has, we understand, been recently paid. The waschers for the expenditure of \$1.500 for pre-paring the book, show that the money is now fully

Wazs and by whom are the ponds at Waikiki to be taken in hand, drained and filled up? At present their offensive exhalations actually prevent owners from inhabiting some of the pleasant villas situated just make of the sund ponds.

Masy Parliaments in past ages have earned for themselves lasting nickmames, as the Long Parliament, the Short Parliament, the One-day Parliament, the Mad Parliament, dc. How shall we name the recently proported House? bearing in mind the desperate attempts of certain members to simploy the services of the great Prussian gunfounder might we venture to name it the Kaury'r Parliament!

War do we see rouds being constructed with blocks of stone as big as one's two fists, which are afterward broken up similler, but not small enough, by gaings of prisoners with hammers, and then covered with earth and sand and left to be consolidated by the wheels of passing vehicles, while the steam stone-crusher and the steam roller stand idle, and deteriorating for want of work?

Ma. W. T. Baroman's Lyceum fecture, upon Bodily Health." of which we promised to give a resume, was a series of thoughtful statements, il-Instrations and suggestions which it is not easy to reduce to writing. The lecturer began by defining his meaning of bodily health, and referring to the mistaken notion that muscular development and strength, or acute powers in certain development and strength, or acute powers in certain directions, as sight or touch, imply general health, or a capacity of keeping off discase. He then west on to say that, in the early life of the human race there was little care for house comforts or bodily development. Savages are essentially one-sided: development. Savages are essentially one-sided; while certain senses are remulably acute their constitution is prone to yield to disease; they are not compact and symmetrical in their organization. The ancient Greeks were perhaps the best examples the world has ever known of the true-bodily form united with great intellect and health of soul. In modern times the aim has been to develop chiefly the mind and soul while the honse that is to contain these—the "temple of the living God"—has been allowed to go to decay and ruin. Recently a change has commenced. In manty countries of Europe great attention has been paid to the true conduction of the human body, and in Massachusetts regular systematic instruction is given in the care and trainings of the body, notably in Amberst and Harvard Colleges, where the young men are examined by a competent physiroung men are examined by a competent physi-rian, and told of their physical weaknesses or debeauty of form, and the lecturer distinguished be-tween health and strength, and related instances where the form had been greatly improved by pro-per exercise. In the ideal man the training would commence in earliest youth with eleminary. This the lecturer placed first both in time and in impor-tance, and it includes purity of body and of thought and of soul. Second: continue without trainlity. Exercise wires will and coverns. Thirdy. Exercise gives skill and courage. Third:
ity of foot and the consequent operations
bility to skin diseases of the Hawaiian peoregistrate of food and the consequent operations. The industry to skin diseases of the Hawaiian people was due in some measure to the irregularity of their eating, and, but for the fact that their national food is vegetable and of easy digession, the evil would be much worse. Fourth: a knowledge of the body and its functions. Parents and medical men are very remiss in neglecting this most important matter. Much sin and disease arises from knowledge of the body, and children about be taught thoroughly how to care for these leads of the body, and children about be taught thoroughly how to care for these leads. Fifth: on examination by a competent physician as soon as the youth reaches puberty, to detect defects and weaknesses, and direct the remedy, and then may follow exercises based on such examination. The effects of boating, bell-playing, hicycling the new described, and the lecturer regretted that such fine exercise as horseback-riding was less in rogue than fifteen veius ago—among the young people of Henolulu. The use of tes and coulse by young children was considered bad, and the use of tobacco by those

The present time is characteristic of great ac tivity in building. This is true, not only of sugar mills and houses for business purposes, but also of homes and public edifices. Of the latter class, a royal palace and music hall are in process of erection, and the Lamalilo asylum is to be begun as soen as the plans can be prepared. The dwelling houses which have been put up lately and are now building are numerous and offer considerable variety of style. Progress has been made in the direction of beauty of effect and elegance of finish. Many of the new houses are more costly affairs than was common ten years ago. Mr. Wilder's residence on Judd street is one of the most satisfactory of the new dwelling houses, and this not so much from its size, as its proportions, its substantial finish and the attractive expression of bospitality that looks out from its wide doors and broad verandas. Besides the verandas there is a capacious look-out on the top of the roof, a large room in the open air and high above all surrounding objects. This look out would be for us, at certain seasons the best part of the house. On the first floor is a billiard room well furnished. These several features, the abundant and deep verandas, the crowning look-out and the not exactly essential billiard room, carry this building a long way toward the Hawaiian home of the future. The very pretentious house of Her Highness Ruth Keelikolani approaches completion. It is a large and costly manistin with an ugly mansard roof, a diminutive cupola and broad, handsome verandas, which save the house from ignominy and give it a genuine flavor of consistent inter-tropical tivity in building. This is true, not only of sugar a diminutive cupola and broad, handsome verandas, which save the house from ignominy and give it a genuine Havor of consistent inter-tropical life. The interior of the building is still unfinished. The new home of W. H. Rice at Lihae on the Island of Kanai, is one of the best specimens of the new house-building work. It is a commodious country residence of one story, the front being flanked with two low hexagonal towers, which give the outside a very picture-eque appearance; inside, these towers open into the corner rooms relieving their otherwise geometric squareness, and making capital bay windows. The verandahs are broad and pleasant, and the whole house appears to be substantially built. Many new dwellings are in process of building in Honolulu. Some of them are completed with a rapidity which suggests undue haste and consequent unsubstantial work. None of them err in having too broad verandahs or too large look-outs. A tendency to excessive or too large look-outs. A tendency to excessive and faulty orne-montation in the way of scroll work is observable. It is perhaps inevitable that with increased facilities in working wood by machinery, our builders should revel to an unseemly extent in a deluge of cheap gig-saw work unless put under restrictions by their employers. With but few exceptions all the new dwellings are built for wood. It is a question if this material is less expensive in the long run than stone or brick; if it is not, there is no good reason why it should be used. Let us not only build for the climate but for the future. or too large look-outs. A tendency to excess

We are passing through a most serious crisis. The battle ground is an old one. The strife is be-tween absolutism and liberty. It has been long in preparation. Ministers have been required to be more and more subservient. The idea that they

resisted the tyranny of Charles, James and George will not be found wanting now.

We have heard much about the power to appoint and dismiss Ministers; but no Constitution can give a right to rain the country, and in a free country the people are the last tribunal to decide if a course is pursued likely to end in National disaster and run. Secondly, the right to appoint must be limited and guided by the people's right to accept. A free people have the right over all written Constitutions to have a voice in the choice of the men who shall administer the Government which they support and the disbursement of the of the men who shall administer the Government which they support and the disbursement of the tares which they pay. It is very noteworthy that all the brochures that have lately been published in defence of the King assume and make the basis of their assumption the position that the King is absolute, above all law. It is to be hoped, however, that the natives are learning the difference between a Constitutional King, one of the brotherhood of civilized rulers, on the one hand, and a Micronesian chieftain on the other.

### Special Motices.

Dr. Whitney's Dental Rooms will be closed fro Tuesday, August 10th, until Saturday, Sept. 4th. 912

Notice to the Public. To avoid imposition, purchaners of Waltham Watches will observe that every genuine wards, whether gold or silver, hears our trade mark on both case and movement. Gold cases are stamped "A. W. Co." and guarantee ortificates accompany them. Silver cases are stamped ortificates accompany them.

Gold cases are stamped "A. W. Co." and guarantee refilinates sociompany them. Siver cases are stamped in Watch Co. Waltham, Naver cases are stamped in Watch Co. Waltham, Naver cases are stamped in guarantee certificates, signed R. E. Kobbros. Treasurer. The name "Waltham" is plainly sugraved upon all movements, treaspective of either distinguishing marks.

This contain is rendered necessary by cases of the fact that our cases are frequently separated from our movements and put fain worthless movements of other makers, and rice sero. thus affecting injuriously the performance of the watches and vinitating our guarantee, which is necessary by the performance of the watches and vinitating our guarantee, which is necessarily such as the public scandal, that there is great fraud in the metal quarty of both gold and siver cases offered in the market archives of from from 10 to 20 per cent from the quality they assume to be. This is a fraud upon the purchaser, and accounts for the loss price at wisch such cased watches have been seed.

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